The Electors Declare for New Men Around the Alderman. ie Boatd.

Mr. Redfern Elected Mayor-Some Decided Changes in Ali The Wards.

Yesterday the municipal electors were determined to get "new blood" in the council and they got what they voted for. Aldermen Partridge and Wilson are "the only ones left to tell the tale." as Ald. Humphrey once expressed himself when he was the only member of council who secured re-election. Ald. Humphrey is not in that position this year, for he met defeat yesterday, as did also Ald. Macmillan and Tiarks. Mayor Beaven, too, gave way to a new man and Mr. Charles E. Redfern will occupy the mayor's chair during 1897. The council as elected yesterday will be composed of Mayor Redfern and Aldermen A. G. McCandless, Moses McGregor, John Kinsman, Alexander Stewart, John Partridge, Louis Vigelius, John Hall, J. B. Harrison, and William Wilson. The new members of the school board are Dr. Lewis Hall and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Hayward having been re-

closed, and after the ballots were first counted to see that the number corre sponded with the number of stubs, the votes were counted. As there was ap efficient staff of poll clerks, the work of counting proceeded rather rapidly. By five o'clock Mr. Redfern had forged ahead of his opponent, and his friends felt certain of his election. The same thing happened in North ward. From the very first Messrs, McCandless, McGregor and Kinsman were in the lead, and kept there uptil all the ballots were counted. In the count in the Centre ward Messrs. Stewart and Partridge were sure of election, but until the very last it was doubtful whether Ald. Humpbrey or Mr. Vigelius would be the third man. In South ward the same thing happened, and Aldermen Wilson and Tiarks ran an even race until almost the end for third place. For school trustees Dr. Lewis Hall figured in every combination of votes that came out of the ballot boxes, and therefore led all the other candidates. The contest was among Mrs. Jenkins and

Messrs. Hayward and Drury. As expected the Wards Redistribution by-law did not receive the assent of the electors qualified to vote for money bylaws. Many of the electors neglected to record their opinions in this matter and the vote was consequently small. During the day anti-Chinese and Japanese petitions, which were left in a room convenient to the polling booths,

were numerously signed. WARD REDISTRIBUTION. North Ward Central Ward..... 111 South Ward. 105 Total 405 439

The general results of the election are appended: THE MAYORALTY.

Total vote, 1853; spoiled ballots, 13. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. North Ward. John Kinsman 571 Moses McGregor D. H. Riddell ...

Total vote polled, 1080; spoiled bal-South Ward. John Hall 442 J. B. Harrison 413

William Wilson. 398 358 Central Ward. Alexander Stewart 374 John Partridge 350 William Humphrey...... 264 Vote polled, 485.

THE NEW TRUSTEES.

court room and read the results to the an emblematic jewel set in gold and large crowd who had assembled. They cheered lustily for Mayor-elect Red-bearing the emblems of the order. Mr. ters, about thirty-five miles from Pen-fern.

bearing the emblems of the order. Mr. ters, about thirty-five miles from Pen-street for sealers, seamen, 'longshore-Mr. Redfern thanked the electors for

the honor they had conferred upon him. He regretted that there was not room for Mayor Beaven as well as for himself, as there was only the kindliest feelings between them. Mr. Redfern Misses Beek and Anderson. Mrs. Anhis able management. Hon. Mr. Beaven stated that the elec-

tors were good enough to relieve him of the responsibilties of office, but though

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defeated he was not beaten. Mr. Redfern and himself had been rivals, not opponents, and he hoped that the mayorelect would have a successful year. Mr. Beaven also complimented the returning officer.

other successful candidates thanked the electors for returning them. Messrs. Macmillan, Dwyer, Humphrey and Marchant also spoke briefly. Mayor Beaven moved a vote of thanks to the returning officer for the very able way in which he had conduct. Advocates the Building of a Road ed the elections. Ald. Macmillan seconded this motion, and it was carried

Mr. Northcott in reply thanked them and remarked that much of the success was due to the fact that he had efficient deputies and clerks.

This brought the meeting to a close nd the crowd dispersed. Although those elected yesterday are new men as far as last year's council "Leaving Victoria by the Great is concerned, the majority of them are elected to the office of mayor. Mr. Louis Vigelius, alderman-elect for Central ence than any other member of the new lor in 1876, and has since then been Mr. J. B. Harrison, of the South ward, Promptly at four o'clock the polls McCandless and McGregor in North

> ward. Dr. Lewis Hall and Mrs. Jenkins be- had dealt with the 'Sea of Mountains' come members of the school board for of British Columbia. the first time, but Mr. Hayward has been continuously a school trustee for arrived at Marcus about noon, where, years 1873 and 1874.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Result of the Contests in Nanaimo, Vancouver and Kaslo.

Messrs. Campbell, Forman and Mer- finder and a great many other claims,

Painter; Ward 2-J. McQueen and W. and Ald. McDonald; Ward 4-Ald. W. Brown and Ald. McDonald; Ward 5-D. G. McDonald and C. Caldwell.

replaces Ald. Whiteside.

A Cure for Lame Back. A. G. McCandless 712 an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes 545 Louden Grover of Sardis, Ky. W. J. Dwyer 422 ter using quite a number of remedies Pain Balm is also a certain cure for Sold by all druggists. rheumatism. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

agents Victoria and Vancouver. THE WOODMEN'S CONCERT.

A Ball to be Given Shortly-Presentation to Mr. Noah Shakespeare.

Camp No. 52, Woodmen of the World, held a most enjoyable entertainment yesterday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. The programme was a good one. Dr. Lewis Hall 1048 Misses Maynard and was well received. An instrumental duet was given by the 730 style. Mr. Merrifield recited and Mr. At eight o'clock Returning Officer ing which the ex-consul commander, Mr. erdeen, which, after a run of seventy Northcott took the chair in the police Noah Shakespeare, was presented with derson and Mr. Harris, a recitation entitled the "Progress of Madness" by Mr. W. H. Pennock and a hand bell election by Messrs. G. J. Burnett, C. J. Piper, H. Mills, S. Campbell and G.

Maynard. On February 26th a ball will be given by the Woodmen in Assembly hall. The ball is for the benefit of the Protestant Orphans' Home and is under the patronage of Lieut. Governor Dewdney and Admiral Palliser. The committee including peaches and apricots, vegeting charge are Messrs. W. Jackson (chairman), W. H. Pennock, Thomas tables in abundance, hay, etc., water of the purest kind everywhere, with a most paid for, have been contributed, and the

A Trip Through the Ideal Mining Section of Southern British Columbia.

to the Coast by the Government.

Mr. William Jensen, who has just returned from a trip through the min ing districts, gives the following interesting account of what he saw:

not strangers to municipal work. Mayor- Northern steamer and railway brought elect Redfern was first elected a coun- me to Spokane, Wash. Here a great cillor in 1877. He served two years city has been built on a high plateau of in that capacity and in 1883 he was Eastern Washington, with one of the best water powers running through the ward, has probably had longer experitories of various kinds. A stop over | West Coast Indians will be Discicouncil. He was first elected council of two days convinced me that the prosperity in a great measure of this elected thirteen times to a similar position. Mr. John Kinsman is another Kootenay as well as the section to old-time councillor. He was elected in which this article later on will refer. 1881 and served three concurrent years. In the years of 1889 and 1890 I had occasion to travel through West Kootewas first elected alderman in 1889 and nay, then only accessible by way of the has since then been several times a N.P.R., via Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. ocean in search of seals are after all a member of the council. Messrs. Part-Here at every place you would meet jolly lot. Neither the restrictions placridge, Wilson and Hall are also alder- miners and prospectors, principally from ed on their industry, the interference of men of considerable experience. The the United States, and in most cases American revenue cutters, nor the low only members of the new council who backed by Spokane people, who had disprices for seal skins appear to lessen have no municipal records are Messrs. covered the great mineral resources of our country lying idle only awaiting ward, and Mr. Stewart in Central skill, capital and enterprise to show the

over a dozen years. He also served as after a stop of about thirty minutes, a same a member of the city council, having stage-sleigh with four horses starts for shoe is shortened by this innocent ambeen elected to that position in the Grand Forks, the intersection of the usement. North Fork of the Kettle river with the main river. Here we arrived after a drive of nine hours. Grand Forks is a beautifully situated place, with some of the grandest mineral deposits yet discovered, as far as surface showing is concerned. About ten miles up the North Nanaimo, Jan. 14.—The following are Fork one of the greatest surface showthe results of the municipal elections ings is seen at Bonner's Camp, the to-day, Mayor Davison, 500, being re- Volcanic. This I believe has been proturned over his opponent, Mr. West nonneed by old mining men who have wood, 405. The aldermen elected are: seen it, to be one of the wonders seen North ward-Messrs. Galbraith, Mor- in any part of the world. The Seattle, ally jolly Captain Sieward is also to be rison and McAdie; Middle ward- another location, as well as the Pathton; South ward—Messrs. Bradley, show the same capping as in the Trail Brown and Lamb.

Creek section. As work is being done have been worn away by much usage Vancouver, Jan. 14.-W. Templeton in this locality the same results are during the three weeks it has been gowas elected mayor of Vancouver to-day, obtained, demonstrating that the Trail ing the rounds. When the story was his majority over J. J. Banfield being Creek section is only the beginning of first invented in a cosy Wharf street of-319. The total vote was 2067. The this vast belt, extending, to my own fice there was a hero and heroine. Miss following were elected aldermen: Ward knowledge, as far west as the Similka- Molly Cup, the all-powerful queen of 1 (acclamation)-Ald. Shaw and Ald meen. I may even go as far as Hope, the tribe, was also going to be brought F. Neelands; Ward 3-Ald. Phaiden and tal is met. Something like twenty-five ways bow in submission to her will and Clendening; Ward 4—Ald. W. Brown vears ago silver ore was shipped from take whatever prices for catching seals and Ald. McDonald; Ward 4—Ald. W. there to Swansea, Wales.

O. G. McDonald and C. Caldwell. Greenwood. Here, as on the North handsomest skippers belonging to the Kaslo, B.C., Jan. 14—The elections Fork of Kettle river, on both sides of fleet was to be offered to Miss Molly were held here to-day with the follow. the townsite, as well as further north Cup for a husband. ing result: For mayor, R. F. Green, up to Long lake, the country has been The sealing men love a joke, particure-elected, defeating F. E. Archer; for located by several hundred mining larly when it serves a purpose. For aldermen, Garland, Moore, Cameron, claims, with the same indications as the aldermen, Garland, Moore, Cameron, Claims, with the same indications as the Gooenough and Buchanan, in the order two last named sections. Continuing on coast have been giving them lots of Dow, Noel Barker, Harry Dier, Noel named. This is the old council with the exception of Ald.-elect Buchanan, who is passed. Here the offices of gold dependent and impudent. They refused marchant.

"My daughter, when recovering from the Cariboo, crushing about twenty tons were over, and their conduct in other per day. The ore in this camp is free ways was vexatious of the sealing men, of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has first started. This property, I believe, would get it published, several copies of leaving Camp McKinney the stage stops the sealing men. stamp mill is producing the shining me- mac Indians for their competitors.

tal. "From the Falls to Penticton, another miles, brings you to the Okanagan Landing, eighty miles south of Sica-

extent of this mineral belt.

wards the supper. The committee are busily preparing for the event, which they say will be the social affair of the season.

Now to the need of the hour—a range, zines, naurical works, games, groceries way from the coast—for this store of wealth, before the east and south will have taken it all, which undoubtedly will be the case if we are not up and doing. On a former trip to Rossland in October last Law sown carled a strength of the secretary being Mr.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Reil vs. Cochrane, Mr. Justice Mc-Coll has given judgment directing a reference to the registrar to take accounts. The costs up to and including the trial must be paid by the plaintiff. Further costs and directions are reserved. T. Fell for plaintiff and E. P. Davis, Q. C., for defendant.

doing. On a former trip to Rossland in October last, I saw seven carloads of mercahadise arrive from the East ar Revelstoke, all for Kootenay points, Go to Spekane, and you will be surprised to see the amount of loaded cars leaving there daily for the same destination. Now go on the road from Pentleton, as I have just described, see the work of the four horse teams and teamsters with loads of from 40 to 50 hundred lbs.

Thos. B. Hall.

Subscriptions to start the rooms were received from Capt. Grant \$50, L. B. Mafvin & Co. \$20, Capt. Cox \$20, Capt. Cox \$20, Turner, Beeton & Co. \$25, Mr. Galletley \$5, F. Carne \$5. Capt. Clarke \$10, Erskine, Wall & Co. \$10, Mayor Redfern \$5.

toiling for days, on wheels part of the way, the rest on runners, to reach this Eldorado. When at last at Greenwood, for instance, the freight rate is from \$30 to \$40 per ton, and very hard earned it is. Can we afford to be with- An Association Formed by the out a railway any longer?
"Now allow me humbly to suggest

that the government of the province, as soon as it can be done, proceed to build a road from some point on the coast as a government road, built and operated by the government, in the interests of the people. I venture to say from the first day this is in operation it will pay well, and in the course of a few years be one of the best paying roads in the Dominion if not on the continent "W. JENSEN."

Sealing Captains Have Plenty of Fun at the Expense of the Colonist

plined by the Micmac Indians Yarn

The skippers who spend seven or eight months of the year on the dreary ocean in search of seals are after all a prices for seal skins appear to lessen their fund of good humor. They dearly porter with "guff." They invent every a matter of regret that a reference likind of thrilling story, and then set all "Leaving Spokane on my late trip, I sorts of traps to catch the newspaper men. When they succeed they laugh

wonderful story and they have succeed-ed in getting it published. In the Colonist of yesterday and to-day is publish to the practical and useful; the Ento ed a story about sending for Micmac Indians to engage in sealing on this ed Capt. Balcom was going to risk his life in bringing the fierce Micmaes from the eastern shores, and to-day the equsacrificed in the interests of sealing. The Micmac story as it appears in the where, in reality, the first precious me- to the coast. Her subjects would al-"The next camp, or coming city is the side of the sealing men, one of the

commissioner, recorder, etc., are lo- to go sealing unless they received prices for skins that the sealing captains felt "Next, Camp McKinney. Here a ten- they could not afford to pay; they would stamp mill is running day and night on only go to sea when their potlatches milling in part, the balance being con- Amidst all their difficulty, one of their centrated, which is shipped out for number, full of resources, showed how further treatment. The mill, I was the Micmac story could be used to distold, has netted over \$100,000 since it cipline the West Coast Indians. They will soon change hands, as a mining the Colonist would be purchased; these expert, just out from England, was a would be sent to the trading stations fellow passenger on the stage to this along the West Coast; the storekeepers camp, to report for a syndicate intend- would translate the Micmac story and ing to purchase the property, if a favor- tell it to the West Coast Indians; these able report is received. This, I believe, West Coast Indians would at once see

at McCuddie's. Here the snow gets So the Micmac story was told to a lighter and we are transferred to Colonist reporter, and it was published: wheels, heading for Okanagan Falls, The steamer Tees when she left for the but before arriving at the Falls, the West Coast last night had several coproad branches to the west, where, still les of the Colonist on board. When the six miles further on is the flourishing captains go down the West Coast again camp of Fairview, where free milling they will find the Indians ready to acore predominates. Here, also, a tencept their terms rather than have Mic-

SAILOR'S READING ROOM.

pects for Success.

Through the efforts and influence of a after sixteen months of actual work in lake, another camb has been started men and cabin men. The rooms, which the interests of the order, on the last day of the old year. The presentation was made by Dr. Lewis Hall, the chairman. The second part of the programme sacks of the ore being brought on board are necessary to complete the equipwas then given, including vocal solos by the steamer. It presented a similar apment and insure the institute's success. pearance to ore found in the Trail It is the intention to make the rooms Creek country, showing the enormous as attractive as possible. They will be well supplied with reading matter, and "In explanation of the heading of this article, "The Ideal Mining Section," recreations will be provided, making it a pleasant place of amusement and rest this region can, in summer, be traversed for men who now, when not working, on foot or horseback—bunchgrass in abundance—timber for all purposes, biulding, mining, etc. The yalry of the Kettle river in particular produces as by the management of the Home. The citizens will be asked for donations to citizens will be asked for donations will be asked for donations will be asked for donation

Pupils of the Victoria High School.

Work Divided Into Four Departments-The Work Outlined For Member.

A large number of the pupils of the high school have, under the direction of Mr. Pineo, to whom is entrusted the science department of the school, organized themselves into a Natural History Association. It is the purpose of this society to supplement in a practical way the class room training in the several branches of natural science, to fos ter in the student that love for science which can be obtained only by practical work, and to build up in connection with the school a good working collection of minerals, ores, plants, shells, and in-sects, to be found in the vicinity of Victoria; and generally throughout the pro-

For better facilitating the work the Association has been divided into the following sections or departments: 1 The mineralogical section; 2. The botanical section; 3. The conchological section; 4. The entomological section.

Each section is an organization in itself with president and secretary. The members of each section make collections and observations and meet weekly compare results; examine collections and name specimens. For the purpose of world how lavishly the hand of nature light when they can fill an innocent rescience master is available, though it is brary more complete is not to be found among the furnishings of the Once each month there is to be a general meeting of all the sections of the asso- was built it would be run from a po

Especially is the work of the Associ-Every sealing skipper in port is ation to be conducted on practically use-wearing a broader smile than usual ful lines. The Mineralogical Section for the conducted of practically use-ful lines. these days, for they have invented a will give special attention to ores, minerals and rocks of commercial value. The Botanical Section will have an eye mological Section will make a specialty. of fruit pests and insects injurious and coast. Yesterday the jolly good-natur-, beneficial to regetation, while the Conchological Section will not neglect to study native shells in respect to their food value.

The students of the high school have entered on this work with a great deal of enthusiasm, and while it is too much to expect that in every case the inter est will hold out for any considerable time yet there is no doubt that much valuable work will be done, that many very creditable private collections will me made and that the material for an excellent series of cabinets representing local natural history will be collected for the school, the hope being entertained that enlarged accommodation wi'l be provided so that a room may be set apart

for the purpose The several departments of the Asso ciation are composed as follows: eralogical Section-President, Preston Coats; Secretary, Margaret Hiscocks; Members, Misses Lillian McTaggart, Maggie Hiscocks and Annie Blackbourn Robert B. Powell, O. Hartnagle, Ewer

Botanical Section-President, Hjalmar Jacobson; Secretary, Evelyn Marchant; Members, Misses Alice Wale, Fanny White, Dorothy Allison, Mary Holmes, Margaret Johnson, Lily Haynes, Lillian ried over their line at a very low re McTaggart, Maggie Hiscocks, Evelyn Marchant, Christine Anderson and Irene Ure; Earl Clark, Hjalmar Jacobson, C. McLean.

Entomological Section-President, Louis A. Borde, Secretary, Christine Anderson; Members, Misses Sarah Breidfjord Christine Anderson, Mand Munsie, Rose mary Reid and Viva Babington; Lancelot Clark; John Leeming, Louis A. Borde, A. McRae, O. Hartnagle, E. Cameron, Frank S. Bone, Harry Munsie was the case after spending a couple of that their livelihood was threatened, and days examining the property. After would be willing to accept the terms of Ohisen, Wm. Peddle, Chris. McRae: E. Ohlsen, Wm. Peddle, Chris. McRae, E. Cleaver, Richard Maynard, Cameron McEwen.

Conchological Section-President, L. Duval; Secretary, A. B. Netherby; Members, Misses Dorothy Allison, Evis E. Nicholson, Sarah A. Mills, Annie Black bourne, Evelyn Marchant, Elsie Shrapnel, Hattie Williams, Irene Ure, Maud Bone, Rosemary Reid, Blanche Couves; A. S. Burgess, R. B. Powell, O. Hartnagle, Ewen Cameron, Alex. Thomson R. Maynard, Earl Clark, Alex. Dow, William Peddle, A. B. Netherby, A. Institution Started With Special Pros Herd, L. Duval, F. Herd, J. Hickey, Roy Dier, G. Andrews, W. S. Nason, C. Marshall D. D. McTavish, Noel Wil-

> The following competitions will be opened, in which prizes may be offered. Mineralogical Section:—(a) General collection; (b) collection of rocks, ores and minerals of British Columbia collection of economic minerals of B. C., with written descriptions of occurrence, treatment, uses, etc. Botanical Section-(a) General collec-

> tion; (b) collection of B. C. plants; (c) collection of plants of Victoria and vicinity, with essay on "Our Fores Trees;" (d) collection of local mosses, lichens and sea weeds. Entomological Section-(a) General collection; (b) local collection; (c) insects of British Columbia injurious to vegetation, with essay on their treatment.

Conchological Section—(a) General col lection; (b) shells of B. C.; (c) edible shells of B. C., with essay.

In awarding prizes more importance will be attached to care shown in col-IN STOCK AND ARRIVING. lecting and preserving and to accuracy n naming and classifying than to num ber of specimens. A small, well arranged collection will be considered superior to a much larger quantity of poorer ma-terial carelessly classified. All willing to offer prizes for competition will confer a favor by so informing, as soon as possible, the principal of the school of President of the Association.



BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW

Application Being Made to Incom porate a Company to Run a Railway Ferry.

Between Nanaimo and Mainland Messrs Dunsmuir are the Chief Promoters.

Some time ago the Times published report that the Messrs. Dunsmuir tended constructing a railway ferry run between Vancouver and Nanain Many people were inclined to disbelie the report and held that if such a fer on the Fraser to Saanich. The rumo is revived, however, by the fact that for the applicants, gives notice in current issue of the British Columbia Go zette, "that at the next ensuing sitti of the legislative assembly of the ince of British Columbia, an applie will be made for the purpose of inco ating a company with power to operate ferry, by steam or other power, transporting cars holding either p gers or freight from a point on Bu Inlet or the Fraser River, or bety the above mentioned places, to co with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail

all powers necessary or conducive the Mr. Robertson, when seen towould not disclose the principals in matter, but it is understood that Dunsmuirs are the chief promoters the ferry. Their object undoubted to get more traffic for the E. & N. R way, and also to get coal and coke the Kootenay country by way of C. P. R. with as little handling as

at or near the city of Nanaimo, and

That they intend supplying to the smelters in Kootenay is by a dispatch from Nelson, which st that the C. P. R. has made arra ments to supply the Trail smelters coke after June 1. The coke will be cured from the Dunsmuir coke oven In order that this coke coul shipped direct from Union to Ko necessary to extend the E. & N. r. to that point. It is understood that Dunsmuir has made arrangements the C. P. R. by which coke will be

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL. Members Sworn in By Mr. Justic Walkem.

The members of the new city were sworn in by Mr. Justice Walk at the police court this morning. ceremony was witnessed by a nu of interested electors. City Clerk ler introduced Mayor-elect Redfe His Lordship and then the oath taken. Mr. Redfern declared tha was a British subject and other qualified for the position of that he had not and would not any interest directly or indirectly city contract and that he did not ingly employ bribery, corruption timidation to secure his election. also promised that he would not private interests to interfere with lie duty, and that he would give ful allegiance to Her Majesty, her and successors.

Each alderman took a similar and then Mr. Justice Walkem congra lated them all on their election. particularly congratulated Mayor fern, for he had displaced a gent who had discharged the duties of office with marked ability and hon The first meeting of the new will be held on Monday evening, in all probability Mayor Redfern name his committees.

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ening of Imperial Par Bament To-Day.

the Important Meas to be Introduced This Session.

Establish Reformatories for nebriates - the Arbitration Treaty.

on. Jan. 19.—The third session o urteenth parliament was formally by royal commission at 2 o'clock fternoon. The function was obwith all due and customary ceremany in the morning a strong of ment of police moved down Whiteand stationed themselves at the us entrances leading to the House arliament. Early as was the hour crowd was already assembled. led the space between Westminster and the Abbey, and hung in s about the stone railing surround both houses, seriously impeding traffic. Shortly after nine o'clock of the yeoman guard, commonly as "Beef Eaters," attired in their costume of bonnet, leather breechnd Elizabethan collars, carrying swords and halberds, arrived at the the house; accompanied by the e inspector. Their mission was the mary visit of inspection—a custom h has obtained since the famous owder plot of the vault of the e of Lords, which was first examin-They were found to be duly swept

esented no trace of Guy Fawkes r conspirators. Then by a privaircase the detachment entered the of Commons, where a careful revealed a like condition. This shed, the "Beef Eaters" moved Whitehall street to the noted nouse, which has been in existence three centuries. At the time of inpowder plot its then proprietor. lent lovalist, assisted in the search h the alarmed officials, when warned ord Monteagle, instituted, and then them to assemble in his shop and a cup of wine" in recognition of labor and this custom has been antly repeated by his successor

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for the reassembling of members Early in the House of Commons was quite a rush of members to desirable seats. In the English ment it is only necessary for a to personally place his hat upon ered seat in order to secure its In consequence some memrived as early as 6 a.m. For the w hours a steady stream of comfiled in, and the police without sily employed inspecting the cabs ought them within the enclosure. n 11 and 12 o'clock the arrivals uch more numerous than during W ceding hours, and the house it bies and corridors, were filled

oups of members and their constar The scene presented was one animation. Most of such memok their places on the cross benchwere soon engaged in earnest con-John Dillon took his usual the third bench below the gang-He Shortly before two o'clock the came in and was cordially by his numerous friends. Praye then read before the now d house and at the termination ally took the chair. Many mem-I past the table to shake hands

V. Johnstone, member for South was first to secure his seat. At ock there was a mighty clanging c bells. Simultaneously anothof policemen appeared and formcrowd in the lobbies so that a way twenty feet wide was left ween the two houses. The Rod was coming to summon the is to the reading of the Queen's There was the usual scene in

e of Lords. the custom to select the youngest it each session to second and e address in the House of Lords. ives them usually an opportunity ing their maiden speeches. Vis-Folkestone, M. P. for South Wiltwas appointed to propose in the ons the address in reply to the s speech, and the Hon. Alfred n was selected to second it. In ise of Lords the Marquis of Bath move and Lord Kenyon second the

ueen's speech follows: and Gentlemen: My relaith all other powers continue to friendly character. ng massacres which have at Constantinople and other the Ottoman dominions have special attention of the poware signatories of the treaty Papers will be laid before you considerations which induced to make the present condi-

Ottoman empire subject to sultation with the represen-Constantinople. Conferences ambassadors have been inhold, are still proceeding. undertaken by His High-hedive of Egypt, against with my approval and as-so far been entirely sucforces supported by my cops, re-won the province civilization by operations b remarkable skill, and